

# **puget sound** **TRAIL**

## **Spring Semester Brings Registration Changes**

Registration will never be the same. On Monday, December 14, 1970 the Faculty Senate approved by a 17-2 margin "to accept the recommendations of the Advising Committee with respect to procedures to be used for spring semester."

Some of the recommendations which are in effect now and will

be followed at Spring Registration on February 4 and 5 are as follows: (1) Advising is to be done prior to the registration period. (2) NO ADVISOR SIGNATURE WILL BE REQUIRED. (3) Cards will be handed out in a centralized location.

This means students MUST see their advisors prior to the two

days of registration if they desire any academic advice, because, for one thing, the advisors will not be distributing the registration packets. Instead, card packets will be distributed in four rooms in McIntyre by the Registrar's Office. Students will be notified by mail as to the time and room to pick up their packets.

With the advisor's signature no longer required, the student's next step is to fill out his class schedule and the cards in his packet. In the space where the advisor's signature usually goes, Advising Committee is asking that students indicate who advised them. If a student did his own advising he

(Continued on Page 3)



PROFESSOR CORKRUM advises pre-law student Dan Clements. Students now must seek out advice on their course of study on their own time apart from any fixed schedule.

### **Inside This Issue. . .**

- Gay Alliance ..... Page five
- Sky River IV ..... Page six
- Arts & Entertainment..... page eight
- Sports..... page eleven

## **Ostransky Resumes Semester Abroad Commitment**

Professor LeRoy Ostransky, noted composer and lecturer, has agreed to resume duties as the on-campus director of the UPS semester abroad program, according to Academic Dean J. Maxson Reeves.

Ostransky had submitted a letter of resignation to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson on December 21, citing writing and composing commitments which did not leave him enough time to work with the semester abroad program.

The announcement of his continued association with the program came last Tuesday.

Ostransky will be taking the rest of this academic year off in order to fulfill his commitments, and will be back working on the program in the fall of 1971.

Reeves pointed out, "Ostransky has planned so far ahead that there isn't that much to do this spring anyway. It will be almost like he didn't resign at all."

Most of the planning has already been done for trips through the spring of 1972.

In another semester abroad

(Continued on Page 2)

## **Annis Faces Charge Of Illegal Assembly**

Professor LeRoy Annis is on trial this week for his participation in the September 9 Indian fishing rights confrontation.

Annis is one of four non-Indian defendants charged with "participating in an unlawful assembly" and "failure to disperse from an unlawful meeting." Also on trial are Leon C. Jonson of Tacoma, Robert Burrell and Brock Sutherland of Olympia.

The case, "State vs. Johnson," is being heard in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Robert E. Jacques. It has been four and one half months since the arrests, well over the constitutionally guaranteed trial within sixty days.

The defendants were originally charged with the misdemeanor "failure to disperse from an unlawful

(Continued on Page 4)



ADELPHIANS TAKE DOUBLE load as they rehearse daily along with their regular Winterim course. Dr. Bruce Rodgers directs the choir as they enthusiastically prepare for a spring tour to California.

## **Executive Committee Recommends Three New Trustees For UPS**

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has recommended to the full board the addition of three new trustees.

The new men are Al Cowles, Lew Pritchard, and Nat Penrose.

Cowles is executive secretary of the State Board Against Discrimination and a member of the Seattle School Board. He is the first black man to become UPS trustee.

Pritchard is a lawyer from Seattle and active in the United Methodist Church.

Penrose is the manager of the Pacific Avenue branch of Peoples National Bank and son-in-law of William Allen, the chairman of the board of Boeing.

Student body president Tom Leavitt stated that the selection of Cowles "would fill a long-standing need." He felt the move was not simply tokenism, quoting

administration spokesmen as assuring the selection of more black men in the future.

Leavitt added, "I've met and talked with Cowles, and am impressed with the contribution he can make to the board."

The President reported he had only met the other two new men briefly, but that it was "obvious that the Trustees were seeking younger men for the board."



"Yes, Malissa, they're really homosexuals." "Here, on the UPS campus?"

Five representatives of the Tacoma Gay Alliance marched into the TRAIL office this month and said they had a story they wanted to tell. On page five of this issue is their story.



# University Council Lacks Leadership

It's ironic to note that the only agenda item for last meeting of the University Council was a consideration of why there weren't any other agenda items. Such a state of affairs is symptomatic of the way the activity of that organization has ground to nearly a halt.

The 12 member University Council has been charged by the Board of Trustees with the development and review of primary University policy, and significantly enough President Thompson is responsible to the Council for basic policy guidelines.

But the Council as of yet has not got itself well-enough organized to influence the school the way it has the power to.

No basic policy guidelines have been set up for most aspects of University life, and with no guidelines administrators are free to run the school the same arbitrary way they have for so many years.

One problem the Council faces is a lack of input by the student and faculty members.

It's absurd to expect alumni and trustee representatives to bring up items for consideration. They are generally so removed from the campus that even where there is an agenda item what it's all about has to be explained to them.

It is equally ridiculous to expect administrators to bring items before the Council. If nothing comes before the Council they can do whatever they want. Council considerations opens the possibility of limitations on the power of the administrators.

Get on the stick, representatives. Chairman Gerrit Van der Ende has indicated a liberal attitude in agenda items he will accept for Council consideration, and the opportunity for non-members to speak in Council deliberations has been considerable.

The chance is there for anyone who is interested to play an important part in molding basic University policy. But our representatives should be leading the way.

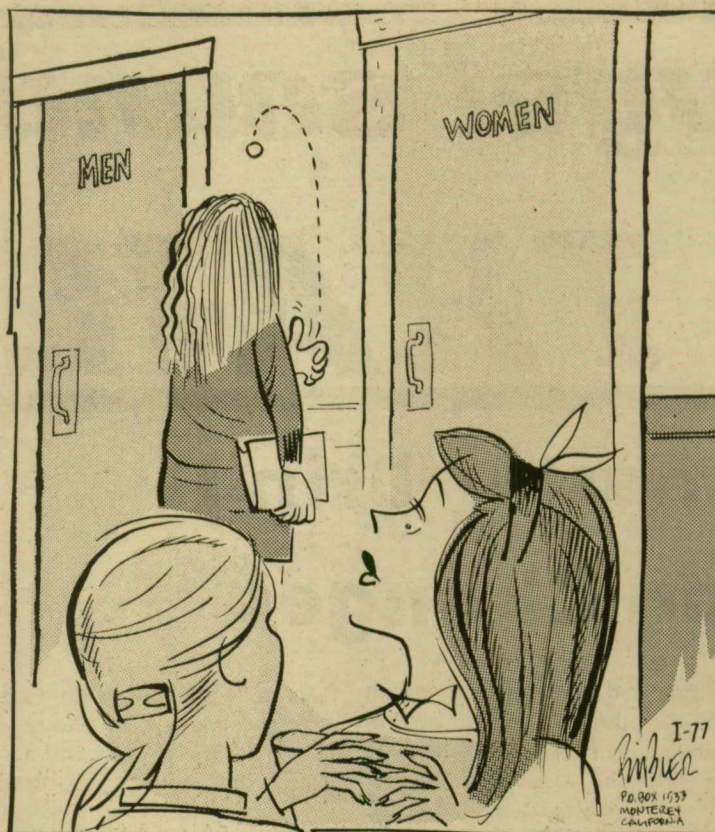
## BACK A BROTHER NEEDS YOUR HELP

"Back a Brother" the school-wide scholarship drive to bring low income students to UPS from the Tacoma area, now has pushed over the \$10,000 level and is working on the second \$10,000. The biggest contribution came from the Tacoma Bankers Association who gave a generous gift of \$5,000.

Many campus organizations are starting to make plans, with SPURS, AWS, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Chi Theta, and Kappa Phi's all tentatively volunteering for various job associated with "Back a Brother" activities. Other clubs are urged to contact the "Back a Brother" Headquarters (ext. 739) to volunteer their help.

What is now needed are individuals to support "Back a Brother" with their time and donations. If every person gives one hour of their time, and pledges one dollar, the campaign will be a success. The dollar can be pledged during registration, and the hour can be used working on living group projects, club projects, or a money raising effort on a personal level. If you want to help, call the Headquarters.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## SALMON ABSTENTION URGED

By GREG KLEINER

Here we are back again to cause certain people on this campus to have high blood pressure and not sleep at nights. The reason is that the Puyallup and Nisqually Indians, though the Superior Court of this country has granted the fishing rights outside of the restrictions of the State Game Department, have been shot for fishing on the Puyallup River.

In the courts of Tacoma the Prosecutor has added charges to those made 4½ months ago dealing with the September bust of the Indian encampment on "new" evidence, although little "new" evidence was presented, rather just 'refreshed' minds saw some evidence in a different light.

Meanwhile, back at UPS, Food Services is toying with the idea of again serving commercial salmon on or around the 26th. It begins to sound a bit like a conspiracy...but that is no charge. There is much that we, as students, can do...pri-

marily, if salmon is served DO NOT EAT IT! This is extremely important, for if UPS cannot serve salmon to its students because they realize that by eating it they are joining in the continuing persecution of the Indian people, then hopefully UPS will have a realization similar to this, and will not buy any more commercial salmon. This might, in the end, force to open the salmon market in this area to the Indians. Brief, but then we'd rather talk to you about our theory. Secondly there are trials in the Court of Judge Jacques every day from now until late March, starting from the arrests made on the 9th of September. It appears the prosecutor's office doesn't have much of a case, and the defense has a fantastic one — so come to the trials and see justice in action.

If you have an interest in this situation please contact Greg at SK 2-7283, or John at the Survival of the American Indian legal office at MA 7-4926.

## Ostranski Returns

(continued from Page One)

development Ostransky reported to the TRAIL on a decision made last November for the University to send its program participants by commercial airlines instead of by charter.

Although the decision of University administrator's over-ruled a program set up by Ostransky to charter a plane from Ward airlines, Ostransky emphatically maintained that there was no connection between his resignation and the administrative rebuff.

Ostransky and Reeves both considered the decision to fly on Pan Am instead of the charter a result of the emotional climate surrounding the recent crashes of two chartered planes carrying college students. Ostransky mentioned that the University president had received several calls from Trustees over this school's flight arrangements.

Reeves pointed to the fact that college officials at one of the schools involved are being sued for between \$30 and \$40 million over alleged malfeasance. There was a question as to whether the administrators involved had investigated the airline they were using closely enough.

But the charter company UPS is dealing with was given a clean bill of health by the FAA. The airline is Canadian and when FAA officials contacted the Canadian Board of Transport the report was that Ward Airlines had an excellent record, according to a letter received by Reeves.

Going Pan Am, the cost will be between \$200 and \$300 more per student. Dr. Ostransky's desire was to save this much money from the \$2400 cost in order to provide more opportunities for the students in Europe.

Reeves reported that the difference in cost would be picked up by the administration this year so the program didn't have to be cut back. However, nothing definite has been settled.

According to Reeves, the cost per student may go up because of the increased cost for the commercial airlines, or the University may go back to the use of charter flights.



**puget sound  
TRAIL**

Editor ..... Dick Walsh  
Administrative Assistant ..... Steve Zimmerman  
Editorial Assistant ..... Greg Brewis  
News Editor ..... Howard Parker  
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Sarah Combs  
Features Editor ..... Norm Eder  
Sports Editor ..... Pat Lyle  
Advertisement Production ..... Eileen Tracy  
News Photographer ..... Sharon Heath  
Ad Salesman ..... Todd Kilpatrick  
Circulation Manager ..... Carol Richards

A campus newspaper published weekly (Friday) except vacation and examination periods during the academic year by the Associated Student Body of the University of Puget Sound. Phone: (206) 759-3521, Ext. 278. Office: Room 214, Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, Washington, 98416. Yearly subscription rates are \$4.50. Spring semester only: \$1.50.

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

Material submitted should be typewritten. Deadlines for each issue are 12 (noon) on the Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author.





# SEX LAWS FOUGHT IN LEGISLATURE

The 1960's saw the growth of movements for social equality on college campuses throughout the country. The struggle for freedom from sex roles and for an end to discrimination on the basis of sex is just beginning. In Washington State women have long been denied the same legal rights as men. For example, under present Washington State law:

1. If a married woman is injured by another party in a car accident, only her husband can bring suit to recover damages. If for some reason he should decide not to, the woman has no legal recourse, even though it was she who sustained the injury.

2. A working married woman has no legal right to manage her salary. She cannot, for example, use it to buy a car by herself, but her husband has the right to use it to buy himself a car. He controls both his salary and his wife's salary.

3. A husband has the legal right to sell the family car and furniture without the consent of his wife. A wife can return from doing errands to discover the television gone, the sofa mortgaged, and the car sold. She has no legal redress if she is opposed to this.

4. It's perfectly legal for the state to discriminate in employment on the basis of sex.

A lobbying group for women's rights has been set up under the name Legislate Action for Women (LAW). The group will seek to protect the interests of women during the 1971 Washington State legislature.

The organization needs money, individuals to spend time in Olympia lobbying, letter writers,

Explore the past...  
get your free copy  
of the  
1971 UPS Bulletin



people to call on who can lobby during crucial times, organizational help.

The Olympia contact person for this group is Marilyn Smith, 357-6807. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1788, Olympia, 98501.

## Bureaucratic Breakdown Broken Down

By Joseph Kleespies

The "Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound Moonlight in Vermont New Shoes Sunshine On Newly Fallen Snow Children at Play Grazin' in the Grass Heavy Reference Book" is finally published and ready for distribution.

As a service to the students, the executive committee of the ASUPS, under the guidance of President Tom Leavitt, wrote, printed, and stapled together the thirty-five pages of information on all offices, committees, and boards having any semblance of power or responsibility in the administration of the University community and all its aspects.

This oversized pamphlet lists all the offices in the administration, student government; all the committees responsible to the University Council, the Board of Trustees, Central Board, and the Faculty Senate, as well as these organizations themselves; and gives a concise statement on the duties of each officer, the duties and purpose of the committees, and information on how to contact each, e.g. office number and time and place of meeting.

Working under the belief that the structure of the University is confusing to everyone, especially the students, a belief that can be documented by the myriad of fifty-one different offices and

(Continued from Page 1)

## R-Z Go First

signs his own name. If a professor helped him, the student signs the professor's name.

As the Registrar indicates in his mailing to the students, "there will be close supervision of class card distribution. No one will be allowed to register before their scheduled appointment." Jack McGee the Registrar, hopes to accomplish this close supervision

by concentrating the distribution of class cards in one end of Jones Hall.

In order to pick up his class cards a student will have to show his permit to register at the North End of Jones Hall. He will be given a PERMIT TO PULL CLASS CARDS, with his name and UPS number on it. The student will then be able to pick up his class cards, but he will have to surrender his permit to pull cards anytime he desires to leave the class card area.

While students will still register according to class standing (Seniors first, Juniors second, etc.), the Student-Faculty Advising Committee has recommended that the alphabetic priorities within the classes be switched. With the exception of the freshman class, R-Z in each class will register first; I-Q will register second and A-H will register last. So if you are in the last third of the alphabet you will be one of the first of your class to register.

The intent of the revised registration procedures is to sharply reduce if not eliminate the rampant pulling of class cards by students and professors. These measures also put more responsibility on the student.

If a student wants advice he can seek out his advisor PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. If he thinks he can develop his schedule himself he may and he will do so. Either way the student will be responsible for ratifying his own schedule. And as in any registration, the people who have their class schedules planned in advance will be the students who get their class cards quickly and get through registration early.

on his bookshelf and thumb through it until he finds the office or committee which is designed to deal with the problem, it is hoped. Then all the student has to do is find the people to help him, and if he can do this, get them to do something about the problem; in itself no small task.

The book will soon be distributed, probably through living groups, because there are not enough copies for everyone, but this way if you want one you will have one, and if you don't you won't.



supposed to be doing, or what the structure is, everything has always been so secret." Leavitt told the TRAIL in an exclusive, but uncensored interview. In a rare moment of weakness, he admitted that "I've been in this office two years, and I spent one whole year figuring out how this place works." Because of this confusion and lack of communication, the students "don't know where to go with what problem."

But now, if a student has a problem or a brilliant idea and doesn't know what to do with it, all he will have to do is remove the book from its cherished place

# SKI \* HALF PRICE

## \$4

### ■ HALF-PRICE LIFT TICKETS

During the week at over 100 major ski areas. Western Areas listed below Application Blank.

### ▲ \$1 OFF SATURDAY and SUNDAY and EVERY HOLIDAY

HALF-PRICE RENTAL and LESSONS at most participating areas.

THE STUDENT SKIER a worthy subscription to your guide to student skiing and special rates.

• 25 to 40% discount on weekdays.

☐ YES! I'm ready to take advantage of half-price skiing, rentals and lessons, PLUS a season's subscription to the STUDENT SKIER. Enclosed is my \$4 for my Student Ski Card good at over 100 North American Ski Areas plus my subscription. Valid for college, professional and graduate school students ONLY! Make checks payable to the Student Ski Association.

☐ Send me information on the Student West Spring Carnival in Squaw Valley.



**STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION**

BOX 1230

INCLINE VILLAGE, NEVADA 89450

TELEPHONE (702) 831-1571

**MAILED IN 24 HOURS**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Years Skiing: \_\_\_\_\_ none, \_\_\_\_\_ 1-2, \_\_\_\_\_ 3-4, \_\_\_\_\_ more

CALIFORNIA: — NEVADA: Alpine Meadows (Tahoe City), Bear Valley/Mt. Feb, Boreal Ridge (Truckee), Badger Pass (Yosemite), Donner Ski Area (Norden), Goldmine (Big Bear Lake near L.A.), Holiday Hill (Wrightwood near L.A.), June Mountain (June Lake), Kratka Ridge (La Canada near L.A.), Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl (Mt. Shasta), Soda Springs (Soda Springs), Squaw Valley (Olympic Valley), Mt. Rose (Reno). COLORADO: — IDAHO: Aspen Highlands (Aspen), Ski Idlewild (Winter Park), Sunlight (Glenwood Springs), Brundage Mountain (McCall), Grand Targhee (Driggs), Jackass Ski Bowl (Kellogg). WASHINGTON: — OREGON: Crystal Mountain (Enumclaw), Mt. Pilchuck (Granite Falls), Mt. Spokane (Spokane), Ski Acres (Snoqualmie Pass), Sno Country (Stevens Pass), Hoodoo Ski Bowl (Sisters), Multoppor (Government Camp), Timberline Lodge (Government Camp). WYOMING: — UTAH: Jackson Hole (Teton Village), Snow King (Jackson), Grand Targhee (Alta), Solitude (Brighton).

Plus many more areas in 15 other states and Canada. Rental and ski school discounts on availability basis. Holidays include - Christmas and New Year's weeks, and at the area's discretion, Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday week and Easter week.

MT. PILCHUCK

MT. SPOKANE

**CM**  
CRYSTAL  
MOUNTAIN

sno COUNTRY

OUTSTANDING AREAS CLOSE TO YOUR CAMPUS



# ECOLOGICAL ACTION PURSUED

by Chris Rideout

The environment has recently become an oft discussed topic, yet, as usual, ecological pursuits rarely go beyond rhetoric. The problem does not seem to be a lack of environmental crises, but rather a lack of knowledge on just what to do. As two very important struggles loom in the near future, the super-sonic transport and the trans-Alaskan pipeline, the time has come for ecology to go past the conversational level.

atmosphere, and 391 days to double the carbon dioxide level. Furthermore, the air circulation in this part of the atmosphere where the SST will fly is so negligible, it will take anywhere from 1½ to 4 years to turn over ½ of the air. The increased water and carbon dioxide levels have several effects. As the additional water particles condense they will release heat. The effect of the heat on the earth's weather patterns can only be guessed at. If



Actions speak louder than words in ecology too.

COMMITTEE	CHAIRMAN	RANKING MINORITY MEMBER
SENATE		
Agriculture and Forestry	Allen J. Ellender (D-La.)	George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)
Commerce	Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)	Norris Cotton (R-N.H.)
Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources, and the Environment	Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.)	Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.)
Government Operations	John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)	Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.)
Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations	Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)	Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.)
Interior and Insular Affairs	Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)	Gordon Allot (R-Colo.)
Labor and Public Welfare	Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.)	Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)
Subcommittee on Health	Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.)	Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.)
Public Works	Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.)	John S. Cooper (R-Ky.)
Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution	Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)	James C. Boggs (R-Del.)
JOINT		
Atomic Energy	John O. Pastore (D-R.I.)	George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)
	Chet Holifield (D-Calif.)	Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.)
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES		
Agriculture	W.R. Poage (D-Tex.)	Page Belcher (R-Okla.)
Government Operations	William L. Dawson (D-Ill.)	Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.)
Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources	Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.)	Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.)
Interior and Insular Affairs	Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.)	John P. Saylor (R-Pa.)
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.)	William L. Springer (R-Ill.)
Merchant Marine and Fisheries	Edward A. Garmatz (D-Md.)	William S. Mailliard (R-Calif.)
Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation	John D. Dingell (D-Mich.)	Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.)
Subcommittee on Oceanography	Alton Lennon (D-N.C.)	Charles A. Mosher (R-Ohio)
Public Works	George N. Fallon (D-Md.)	William C. Cramer (R-Fla.)
Subcommittee on Flood Control	Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.)	Don H. Clausen (R-Calif.)
Subcommittee on Rivers and Harbors	John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.)	William H. Harsha (R-Ohio)
Science and Astronautics	George P. Miller (D-Calif.)	James G. Fulton (R-Pa.)
Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Development	Emilio Q. Daddario (D-Conn.)	Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.)

### Who to write on the environment-related congressional committees.

#### SST

The super-sonic transport (SST) has been hailed as the outgrowth of man's exploding technology. A boon to modern air transportation, as the time required to cross the oceans shortens, so the world grows smaller. But though the SST may be economic advancement, it is a greater ecological setback.

The engines of the SST will emit, among other things, water, and carbon dioxide. It has been roughly estimated that it will take 135 days to double the normal amount of water in the upper

the condensed water vapor does not disperse quickly it will freeze into ice particles, which could conceivably lead to a "corridor of ice" along SST flight routes. The increased levels of water and carbon dioxide will absorb much of the energy being radiated by the earth, trapping it in a so-called "greenhouse effect." How harmful the phenomena will be on the earth's weather is impossible to predict.

Proponents of the SST argue that the plane is needed to boost the economy. The SST is not vital to national security. The question

of "national prestige" is laughable at best. The plane will result in a small saving of time for a tiny percentage of the population at huge financial, physical, and psychological cost to the rest. It would seem that building an SST to boost our economy is like hiring workers to dig holes and fill them up again.

The battle over funding of an SST fumed in Congress during the latter part of December and will again soon be taken up. The vote promises to be close and it is extremely important for the public to inform their Congressmen of their feelings now. The Senate is important as it is most evenly divided on the issue. Letters need not be an intellectual masterpiece, but simply well-written and expressive of one's views.

Letters to Congressmen should be addressed: The Honorable (name), House of Representatives,

Washington, D.C.; for Senators, the address: The Honorable (name), The United States Senate, Washington D.C. Should you be an out-of-state student, write the Congressman or Senator from your home state.

#### ALASKAN OIL

The seven major oil companies with holdings on Alaska's North Slope have formed the Alaska Pipeline Service Co., which states "We can build the pipeline without significant damage to the land or to the wildlife." Considering the delicate ecosystem of Alaska's interior, the engineering problems faced, plus the credibility of oil companies in the past (the people who brought you Santa Barbara, the Torrey Canyon, and now San Francisco Bay) one considers what their definition of the word "significant" can be. Of course the oil is needed — to drive our 300 horsepower batmobiles to the neighborhood grocer. The Interior Department, in a report issued last week, admitted, "The pipeline inevitably will cause some harm to the fragile Alaskan ecology and if oil spills occur at the Valdez terminal, it could harm fisher resources."

Should you wish to share ideas with the oil companies, their address is: Public Affairs Division, Alaska Pipeline Service Co., 1815 South Bragaw Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

#### TACOMA SMELTER

Getting closer to home, the Puget Sound Air Control Commission has just given the Tacoma Smelter an extra two years to clean up the fumes. Between now and 1975, when your friends at American Smelting and Refining Company promise to eliminate 90% of the sulphur gas,

should you cough and choke more than normal you may write the mayors of Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton, and Everett plus the county commissioners of King, Pierce, Snohomish, and Kitsap counties. All these people sit on the commission.

Letter writing is the best opportunity the people have to let government and business know how they feel about their environment. It is the most effective opportunity one has to do something, and as many U.P.S. students have heard, a Congressman is purported to have said, "One letter is worth a thousand votes!"

## MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH OUR DOCTORS



Cliff's Notes are written by scholars who know how to help you study. Authors (predominantly Ph.D.'s) are carefully selected for their knowledge of a particular play or novel — plus ability to interpret its plot and characters so they will be relevant to your literature course. This careful attention to quality has made Cliff's Notes the most-used study aid on college campuses nationwide. (Pick the title you need today — you'll find it holds the key to efficient use of your study time.)

\$1 at your bookseller or write:



Box 80728  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

## Annis on Trial

(Continued from Page One)

meeting." Then Prosecutor Weed, in a last minute switch, amended the charge by preceding the original with a second charge, this one a gross misdemeanor: "participating in an unlawful assembly."

Defense counsel includes Dave Allen and Dan Smith of the A.C.L.U. and Tim Bruce, private counsel for Johnson.

On Wednesday Judge Jacques offered to dismiss the case if each defendant would forfeit \$50 in bail. Defense pointed out that Johnson had previously been offered release with \$10 bail forfeiture. Jacques then lowered forfeiture

charges for all defendants to \$10. They all refused. Annis commented, "They couldn't pay me to drop the case." If convicted the four face maximum sentence of 15 months in jail and a \$1,300 fine.

The trial usually convenes at about 10:00 am. Persons interested in attending should arrive early as the court room has been full during proceedings this week. The trial is expected to continue through early next week. The courtroom is located on the second floor of the County-City Building.

26th & Proctor  
Haircuts... Hairstyling  
Roffler Sculptur - Kut  
By Appointment

PACIFIC NATIONAL  
BANK OF  
WASHINGTON

'The Students' Bank'

6th & Union  
Banking Center

AFTER THE GAME  
AFTER THE DANCE  
ANYTIME!

LET'S MEET AT  
**JOHNNY'S DOCK**  
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

**Johnny's  
Golden Door  
Restaurant**

Fife WA 2-6686

**JOHNNY'S  
on the MALL**

MA 7-3186 or GR 5-4211

Specializing in  
Steaks ★ Seafood  
Cocktails



# TACOMA GAY ALLIANCE OUT IN OPEN



## LOCAL FOUNDED

Tacoma Gay Alliance is an organization formed by gay people who realize the need for change in our society. We as gay people must do something to help solve our own problems.

At the meeting Jan. 12, 1971, at Court C, we organized a central committee to keep track of things going on in the organization and to fulfill the duties of of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. We suggested several things that needed to be

done. Then people volunteered to organize social activities, a speaking committee to talk to local groups of interested people, and a group to work on a referral service to provide assistance for people who need help.

If anyone has suggestions for things they'd like to do, such as printing a newsletter, planning dances, getting together a gay alliance house, picnics, rallies or just tripping about the country side, we would be happy to hear

your ideas.

The meetings provide a place for you to get together with other gay people to do these things.

For more information, contact Jan at BR 2-2316 or Don or Frank at BR 2-2706 for daytime referral.

The group is presently sharing an office with Rev. Bob Pigford of the Tacoma Associated Ministries. You can reach Lee there at 383-3056.

It doesn't matter who you love  
just that you love

## Hellish Torment

"I couldn't tell any of my friends that I was Gay. I was ashamed. I thought I was perverted, a freak. I couldn't sit around with the other kids when they were carrying on about their current crushes (that had to be deferred until now, when at twenty-two, I babble on incessantly about the guy-I like). I couldn't go out on dates with guys, didn't want to go to parties or dances with girls, and on and on and on. The worst part is having to internalize it all. You pack in the unspent energy, the

untold thoughts, the unrealized longings, the unreleased emotions, pack 'em in, pack 'em in, until you think you're going to blow apart. But you never do. Just painful day after tormented day after anguished day..." As I say this I know it sounds awfully maudlin—yet I must so that no one will get the idea that it isn't hell. Because it is. People should know that. I feel a great love and concern for the Gay kids in the class, a great empathy for their suffering. I wonder if any of them will call.

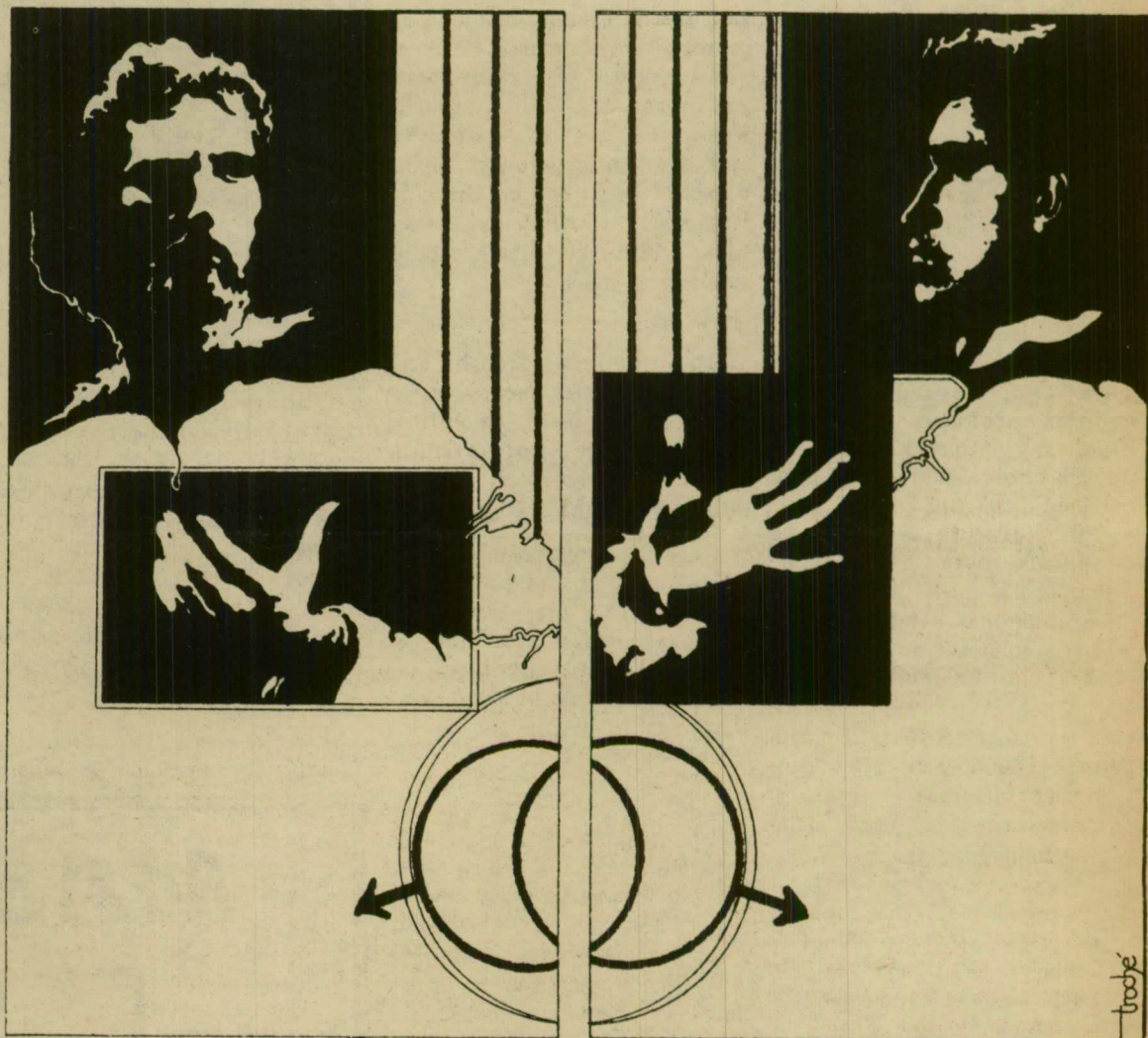


Remember that the only perversion  
is dishonesty

## WHO AM I

I lived many thousands of years ago and still live today. I will die when mankind fails. I am a woman, I am a man. Sometimes I change from one to the other. I am an Atheist. I believe in God. I come from every race, every nation, every little town across the face of the earth. I am always with you. I may be your sister,

your brother, your son, your daughter, your mother, your father, or your bedfellow. I may be you. I am an artist, a farmer, a senator, a bricklayer, a cop. Sometimes you may recognize me, usually you don't. I used to be silent, but I'm not anymore. Look around! Can you see me? I am a homosexual.



One cannot like an aspect of oneself which one  
always tries to keep concealed

Albert Camus

## DRAGONS IN YOUR HEAD

Anyone who has considered herself a Lesbian (this applies equally to guys, but grammatically we shall all be she for a change) for any length of time has had to personally adjust to and accept the idea. In this way she sees herself as liberated. Okay, fine but that's only a small part of it. Here are some questions that are really important to answer.

Would you have any impulse to lie? More broadly, are you uncomfortable with the subject in any potentially unfavorable situation?

If you were at a party, would you be afraid to ask for a dance with someone you didn't know was gay? Are you afraid to approach people for reasons sexual or otherwise for fear of

being offensive? Don't you think it's about time you stopped hiding?

Our worst dragons are in our heads. That's where the guilt is; that's where the fear is. And ultimately only you can liberate your head. But we can help. It's happening. It works. Don't you think it's about time you stopped hiding?

## Society Condemned

Homosexuals in our society are consistently and cruelly condemned by the myth that they are in some way less than their sisters and brothers. Whether this characterization of homosexuality as inferior is expressed in terms of "immorality", "perversion", or "Maladjustment", it places upon a valuable part of society a sometimes insupportable weight

of guilt, anxiety, and self-hatred. Gay Alliance refused to apologize for the occasionally humorous but often tragically destructive lives of some Gay people—we condemn the society which is responsible for our oppression and call to all to join us in the struggle for a world in which all human beings are free to love without fear or shame.



# SKY RIVER LIVES

"Sky River Lives" - which is clear to any visitor to 3008 N. 27th, the headquarters for an enterprising attempt by an ever increasing number of "freaks", in cooperation with some business types, to once again stage a large-scale rock music festival in the Pacific Northwest.

The three-member board of directors of Sky River IV including Lonnie Woollett, UPS sociology major as President, Gary Schults, of UPS, and Gary Friedman of Tumwater has announced purchase of a 520 acre piece of land about 10 miles southeast of Yelm in the Bald Hills. The site is near Elbow Lake and includes one quarter mile of waterfront on the Nisqually River. In addition to woodlands and once cultivated fields, there is a natural amphitheatre on the land which organizers hope to utilize.

### Opens June 17

Gary Friedman was quoted in December as announcing the festival opening date as June 17, but promoters are today quick to point out that the county ordinance does not allow any promotion of the festival until a permit has been obtained from the county.

The directors want to cooperate with the public officials and now will say no more than that a major festival with somewhere between 60,000 and 100,000 people in attendance is planned for June with a smaller festival with perhaps 10,000 in attendance scheduled for April.

### Evans Interested

Governor Dan Evans has expressed an interest in working with promoters for a legal festival. He was quoted in the January 12 DAILY OLYMPIAN as saying, "The real choice in this state is not between festivals or no festivals. It is between chaotic, disorganized festivals and well-structured festivals which involve compliance with local laws."

Shults and Woollett reported last Friday that papers had finally been signed with the land owners Alan and Don Summers for a total purchase price of \$450,000. A down payment of \$115,000 is due February 15 with \$45,000 yearly payments. Woollett has signed a note for \$10,000 earnest money which becomes callable February 25.

### Wollett Trips to S.F.

The corporation plans to borrow some money, raise money through benefit concerts, and attract some big backers in order to come up with the \$115,000. Lonnie Woollett went to San Francisco last week in order to contact backers, and arrange for more bands to play.

The promoters have been in contact with local rock groups for the past three months and nearly all of them have been sympathetic with the proposed festival and have volunteered their time to do benefits.

A few concerts have been held so far but only a little money has been raised.

Ed Goehring, site coordinator, is optimistic about making enough money about operating expenses at the festival to meet the \$45,000 payment due in July. He proposes to collect \$10 per head from all those entering the site. (Rates stay the same for straights.)

### Swamps and Stickers

There is only one road in and the remaining boundary is protected by "swamps, stickers, and ridges." Goehring plans precautions against the widespread use of counterfeit tickets which allowed many people to get in free at Washougal. He has "a sneaky trick which we aren't talking about very much."

The enterprise, though, isn't geared to making money, as an ultimate goal. Woollett claims, "We're not striving toward the business end of retiring from the money."

Goehring explained further, "The ideal is a living community on the land." What Wollett called a "logical alternative to big-city life - the old American ideal. Move away when you can see your neighbor's smoke."

Ed says "There are 60 people committed to move, live on, and work the land after the downpayment is made. They are mostly not local people, coming from California and Oregon as well as such places as Kent and Issaquah."

### Even Weathermen

There is a wide variety fo people coming according to Goehring: carpenters, cat operators, electricians, little kids, babies, clothing designers, potters, weavers, poets, ex-G'I.s, pacifists, Weathermen. He pictures a varied and talented community.

The group can hopefully be self-sustaining with food grown in truck gardens, proceeds from the rock festival and income from various other marketable skills the people will have from running the festival.

### Old Farmers

Don Summers, "an old farmer-type guy" who lives on the farm seems sympathetic to the group's intended use for the land. He syas, "People have the right to live theway they want to live." Summers wants to continue living on the land and help the promoters in their venture.

But neighbors are not so encouraging. One has threatened to block off the right of-way



Structure "A" Open for Business

which goes over his property and guard it with 20 men carrying shotguns. The neighbors in Clearwood, a nearby Weyerhaeuser housing development, are not too happy wither. While the owners often do not live on the property they have still been sending letters of protest to Summers and the County Commissioners with postmarks of Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and New York.

Ken Stevens, the Thurston County Commissioner in whost

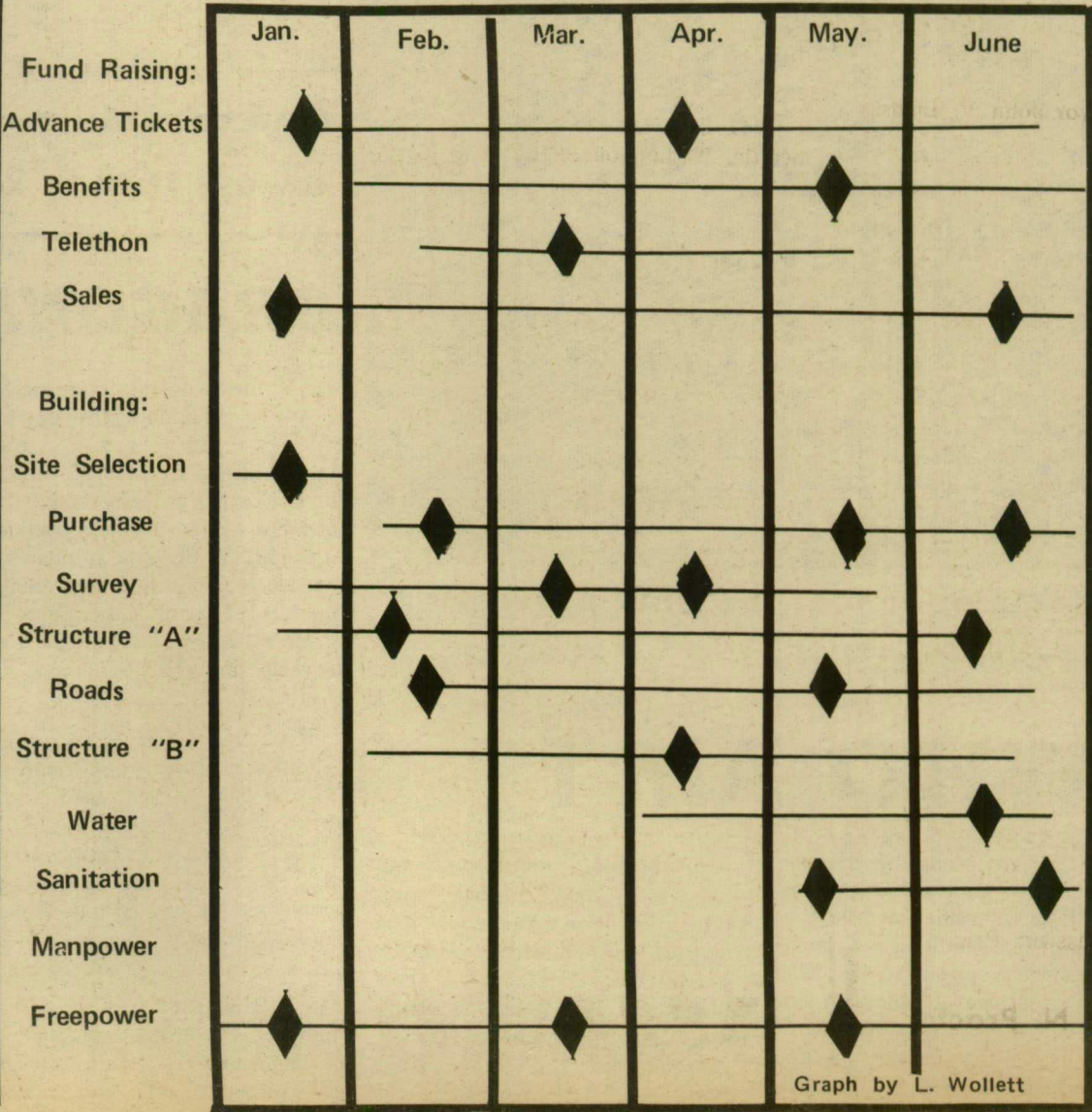
district the proposed site lies, has vowed to do all he can to enforce the highly restrictive rock-festival ordinance now on the books. The ordinance would ban an over-night festival and place other difficult requirements in the way of backers.

The promoters point out that they lawyers hope to find the ordinance unconstitutional. Another hopeful note for Shults is that the whole ordinance is presently under review by both state and local officials.

Jeff Steinborn, festival lawyer, andalso one of the counsel for the Seattle 7, is presently in contact with the local commissioners seeking cooperation from them.

But in all their strugglings with money, the government, and finding enough food simply to live on, the festival organizers maintain a spirit best represented by the comment of Goehring, "I know we have a holy cause and we're bound to win."

## MASTER PLAN





## Detention Camp for Student Demonstrators?

In 1948 Senator Carl Mundt and Representative Richard M. Nixon wrote the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Two years later the bill, now called the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 was passed by Congress over the veto of President Truman.

Title II of this Act gives the President the power to declare an "Internal Security Emergency." While this emergency is in effect, "the President, acting through the Attorney General, is hereby authorized to apprehend and by order detain... each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such persons will PROBABLY engage in, or PROBABLY WILL CONSPIRE with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage... Persons apprehended... shall be confined in... places of detention..."

Public Law 831, 81st Congress; Title II; Section 102; 103; 104 (Emphasis added)

Under provisions of this law, defendants need not be given a judicial trial. All that is required is an appearance before a Preliminary Hearing Officer appointed by the Attorney General. At no time is the Attorney General required to furnish information the revelation of which would disclose the identity or evidence of Government agents or officials which he believes it would be dangerous to National Safety and security to divulge."

In other words, the Government can decline to present any evidence whatsoever. This transforms the traditional presumption of innocence into a presumption of guilt. The burden of proof lies with the defendant, who need not be informed of the details of the charges against him.

"We in this nation appear headed for a new period of repression."

Mayor John V. Lindsay

Not since the McCarthy era have we experienced anything like the current offensive against the exercise of freedom in America. If the repression coming down is not yet as blatant as it was during the McCarthy years, it is in many respects more pervasive and more formidable. For it comes to us now with official sanction and is imposed by officials sworn to uphold the law: the Attorney General John Mitchell; J. Edgar Hoover's FBI; state and local officials; the police; and even judges.

In 1942, 109,000 Japanese-Americans were incarcerated in ten concentration camps in the United States. Two-thirds of them were American citizens by birth. There was not one single act of sabotage, they were not tried and sentenced. They were just sent. Their "crime" was their race. Significantly, no mass evacuation of German - or Italian - Americans occurred.

Such camps must never open again. And yet, since 1952, four camps have been available in the states of Arizona, Florida, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In May, 1968 the House Un-American Activities Committee (now the House Internal Security Committee) suggested using these detention camps for anti-war protesters and black militants. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst urged that student demonstrators be "rounded up and put in a detention camp."

(Atlantic Monthly, May 1969)

Six days before his assassination Martin Luther King told William Hedgepeth, editor of Life magazine, "I see a ghetto perhaps cordoned off into a concentration camp. I haven't said there was a move afoot, just that it is a possibility. The more there are riots, the more repression will take place, and the more we face the danger of a right-wing takeover, and eventually a Fascist society."

Don't say "it can't happen here" because it already has and it could happen again - unless the people act now to prevent it. For those of you who realize that repressive legislation is a threat to the freedom of all Americans and are willing to work through the system to repeal these laws, you can write to

Lyle Mercer, director  
Northwest Committee Against  
Repressive Legislation  
747 21st Ave. East  
Seattle, Washington 98102



Sky River War Banner Sags in Downpour

## SKY RIVER PHILOSOPHY

It is rather simple. There is room on the land for at least 100 people to live on and work the land. It is doubtful that the community can support itself from the productivity of the land. But the people living there would at least be able to support themselves to some greater extent than they do now. They can't do it now because there is no land to live on.

Our main commodity (as a community) is music. That commodity will bring in enough money each year to support the families until the next year. And at the same time, build a bigger and better facility for the next festival.

We will police the festival for heroin. No smack sold on

Sky River Land. No speed sold on Sky River Land.

No Bottled beer. No bottled wine. No bottled pop. In other words, no bottles sold on the land. Bottles break. That means cut feet. Bummer.

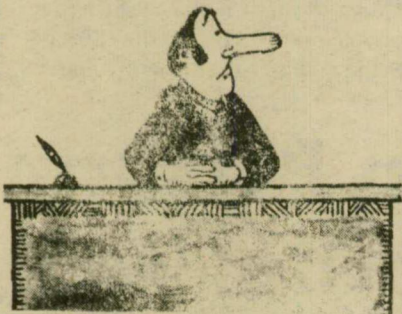
Beer from kegs to cups or mugs sold on the property. Wine from casks to cups or mugs sold on the property. Pop in cans or from a CO 2 dispenser. Milk from paper containers. Water from the tap into private containers or mugs or cups. Food onto disposable plates.

We CAN and WILL police the festival site to conquer all these problems.

NO GUNS.

That means cooperation with the government.

WE WILL COOPERATE!



**YELLOW CAB**  
OR  
**AMBULANCE**  
& ALSO  
Heart - Lung - Resuscitator  
Service

**MA 7-1121**



**Farley's**  
**Flowers**

"Flowers for every occasion"

1620 - 6th Ave.

MA 7-7161

For Quality  
Diamonds - Watches  
Jewelry - Silver

Shop **MIEROW'S**

Tacoma's Only Pioneer Jeweler

Extended Budget Terms

No Interest or Carrying Charges

**MIEROW'S**

900 Broadway

MA 7-2446

**Proctor House**  
**Restaurant**

"Fine Food at  
Depression Prices"

2514 N. Proctor

SK 2-7055

Financial insecurity is a monster. We can help you blunt its fangs.

We have a specially designed insurance program that gives you a solid financial foundation created with you in mind. If you invest now, it will cost less... and the more security you'll be building.

Talk with us today. Call or stop by our campus office. The bogeymen will never get you.

**PROVIDENT**  
**MUTUAL LIFE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

JIM COPELAND BR 2-3191

**Fear**  
**is a bogeyman.**





# VIBRATIONS PRESENTED AT CBC

By SARAH COMBS

Fire in the fireplace, free coffee in the cups and music in the air. It's "VIBRATIONS", CBC's two night musical offering to the UPS Winterim. Residents of Commencement Bay Campus, Harold Julander

and John Leonard, will combine forces with music students Richard Dresback, Kristin Schutte, Lynda McConnell, Pat Morgan and Eileen Tracy to present the opening performance of the musicale, on Monday, January 25, at 7:30. The format will be congenial and eclectic:

organ, cello, guitar, violin, piano and voice will be represented in works both classical and folk, all in the living room of the Manor House.

Tuesday, the 26th, Chaplain Jeff Smith will talk about his harpsichord, and Carolyn Fortney will play it. Curt

Barber and Kathy Nelson will sing; Ann Thomas and Jan Sutherland will play their flutes and Sharon Farris the harp. James Smith, controller of the University and resident Kentucky hillbilly will fiddle with his mandolin, accompanied by son Doug.

A spokesman for the evening's program warns, "Stuffy formality will not be permitted on the premises."

Music begins at 7:30 both evenings.

## Chapel Comm. Sponsor Sale

University Chapel Committee is proud to announce a special sale-exhibition of original prints, etchings and medieval manuscripts from Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. The exhibition will be on our campus in the lower lounge of Kilworth Chapel during the entire month of February.

This unusual sale-exhibition will provide students and University personnel with the opportunity to purchase for their private collections. Original pieces of art, many signed and numbered will be available. All of the pieces in the exhibit are originals, that is to say, they are not reproductions of any sort. They are all either made by the artist and signed or made from his original stones or plates. Each is listed and catalogued by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore and guaranteed to be legitimate. The prices run from under \$10.00 to approximately \$100.00. The exhibit includes original pieces by some of the greatest artists of our time including Picasso, Roualt, Miro, several Chagalls, Goya, Matisse, Monet, Renoir, and a great many works by well-known American artists and famous Japanese artists. This promises to be one of the best sale-exhibitions that the campus has had in several years.

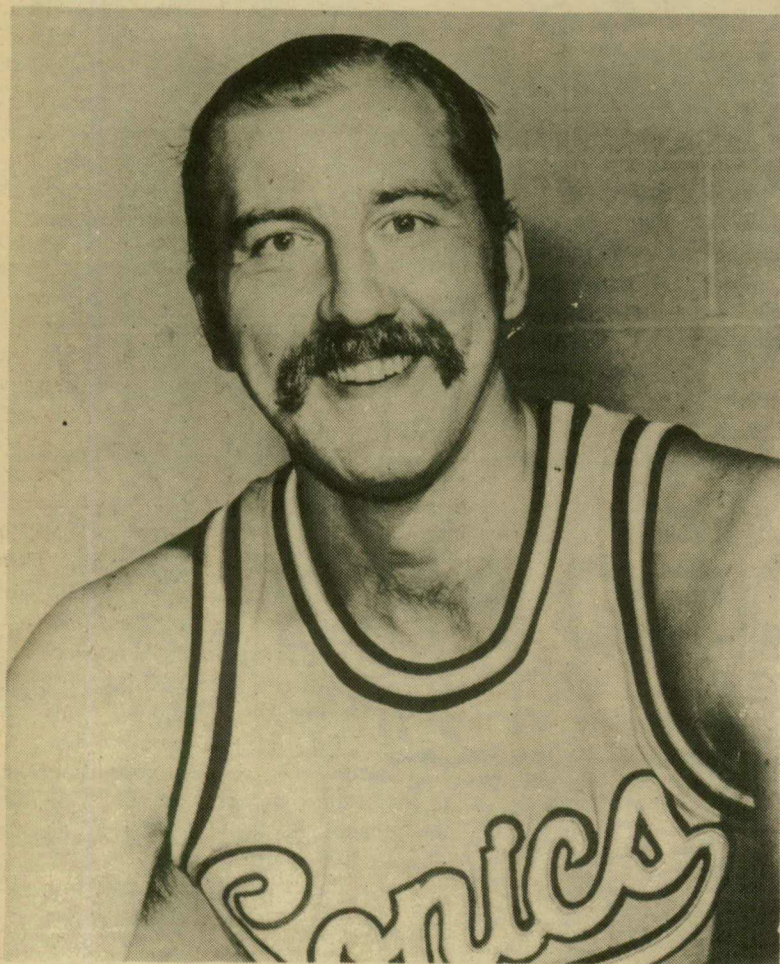
The proceeds from the sale have been turned over by the Chapel Committee to the Back-a-Brother program. The exhibit is complementary, though the Committee urges you to bring your check book opening night. You'll find some amazing treasures and will be surprised that you can own original pieces for a very inexpensive fee. Opening night of the exhibit will be announced through a later publication.

## Last Lecture By Dr. Beall

"Dante and His Authors" will be the subject of the last lecture in the Literary Arts Festival at 7:30 next Wednesday night in McIntyre 006. The talk will be presented by Dr. Charles Beall of the University of Oregon Department of Comparative Literature.

The fourth in a January series sponsored by the English department, this presentation follows lectures by Dr. Florence Sandler, Dr. Ester Wagner and Dr. Georges Wickes.

The lectures have been complimentary.



## Tom Meschery At UPS January 26

Tom Meschery, basketball star and poet, will discuss poetry and read poems, including selections from his book, "Over the Rim", at 8 pm January 26 at the University of Puget Sound. His appearance will be sponsored by the Associated Students Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Meschery, a 10 year NBA veteran, is assistant coach and team captain of the Seattle Super Sonics. Much of his poetry is based on his basketball experience. He was an All-American at St. Mary's College. He earned his California teacher's certificate at San Francisco State College. Meschery has also served as consultant to the Peace Corps.

McCall's Publishing Co. of New York reports that "Over the Rim" was the first book of any kind in their 1970 series to go into second printing.

He will speak in Room 006 McIntyre Hall at UPS at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

Next in the cultural entertainment series will be the Koleda Dancers on February 12, during Parent's Weekend. In the Great Hall of the SUB, 8:00 pm.

TOM MESCHERY, the Seattle Supersonics basketball star and published poet who will appear at UPS.

## 'Charlie Brown' At Temple

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", the hit musical based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts" will be presented on stage Friday, January 22, at the Temple Theatre, with two shows at 6 and 9 pm.

Presented as part of the First Bank Spotlight Series, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is based on a day in the life of Schulz' pint sized hero Charlie Brown.

Tickets are on sale now at First Bank Office, 1114 Pacific Avenue, and also at South Tacoma, Lakewood, 6th and L Tacoma branches, plus Puyallup and Sumner. For information, call FU-3 1451, number 21.

## Kaiserman Performs Faculty Recital Tonight

David Kaiserman, Artist-in-Residence with the School of Music at the University of Puget Sound, will perform pieces by J.S. Bach, Chopin, Bartok and Liapunov at his Faculty Recital Friday January 22, at 8:15 pm, in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus.

Kaiserman, who has studied piano since the age of five, entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York City in 1954, and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees by 1960. While at Juilliard, he was a pupil of Sascha Gorodnitzki and was awarded four honorary scholarships. He is

presently completing the requirements for a doctorate in musical arts at the University of Iowa.

Before coming to Tacoma, Mr. Kaiserman was at Iowa State University and performed throughout the Midwest in solo and chamber music recitals, with orchestra, and on radio and television.

At UPS, he is head of the piano department where he instructs advanced students and is an associated professor of music.

The public may attend this complimentary concert.

### NORTHWEST STUDIOS

Quality Portraits  
Personal Service  
Reasonable Prices

1108 Sixth Avenue  
BR 2-3089

### Carriage House Antiques

3620 -- 6th Ave.  
SK 2-6884

Mike Black & Jim Peterson

### ☒ TODAY ☒

Friday  
January 22  
1 - 3 p.m.

Coffee  
&  
Donut  
10¢

CELLAR 10  
Rm. 10 SC



### Skate Your Date at

### Lakewood Ice Arena

WED. — 8:45 - 10:30  
THURS. — 6:15 - 8:15  
FRI. SAT. SUN. — 8:15-10:15  
SAT. — SUN.  
2:30-4:30

STUDENT RATES  
Admission..... .90  
Skate Rentals. .45

7310 Steilacoom Boulevard S.W.  
JU 8-7000



# PROF FIRED IN POLITICAL FRESNO PURGE

FRESNO, CA. personal files." Zumwalt's dismissal occurred without any reason being given, but it was apparent that he angered President Baxter when he charged at a press conference the day before that the administration was paying students to spy on English classes. Zumwalt also charged that nine of the professors whose contracts had been terminated were fired because they were involved in liberal political activities, or because they opposed President Baxter or former President Falk.

Zumwalt was dismissed when Ralph Rea, acting Dean of Humanities, came to his office with a custodian and two campus policemen. According to Zumwalt, one of the policemen began to remove the office doorknobs while Rea read him a letter from President Baxter relieving him of his duties as chairman.

After Zumwalt, his vice chairman, and three secretaries left the office, the door was barricaded by installing iron plates and driving bolts into the door. Zumwalt said they might have thought there was incriminating evidence in his office. "There was nothing in those offices except forms, supplies and some minor appalling. I'll never forget it."

"Oh What a Lovely War" is the production these UPS repertory theatre actors are preparing for. The play will be put on later this year.

## UNIVERSITY BUDGET

(UPSNB)—The University of Puget Sound has received a collection of private papers of one of the most prominent names in the history of public hydro-electric power in the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coffey have donated the papers of the late Taconian, Homer C. Bone, federal judge and US Senator from 1933-44, to the UPS Library, announces Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Mrs. Coffey, whose husband served in Congress from 1939-49, and Bone's late wife were sisters.

### INCOME

#### EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL

Student Tuition and Fees	\$5,050,984
Endowment Income	\$241,061
Gifts	\$55,000
Sponsored Research	000
Other Sponsored Research	\$118,575
Recovery of Indirect Costs	000
Organized Activities Related to Education	\$236,200
TOTAL EDUC. & GENERAL	\$5,831,821
STUDENT AID	\$171,100
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	\$1,674,835
TOTAL ALL INCOME	\$7,677,756

The 1970-71 budget for the University of Puget Sound was adopted at the October 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

#### STUDENT AID EXPENSE

Dir. Financial Aids Salary	\$28,000
Other	\$5,280
Coll. Exp.	\$12,800
General Scholarship	\$121,000
Music Scholarship	\$16,000
Athletic Grants	\$127,000
Faculty Tuition Remission	\$66,000
Staff Tuition Remission	\$26,000
Ministerial Tuition Remission	\$21,000
Univ. Participation-Fed Support	\$147,589
TOTAL STUDENT AID	\$570,669

### EXPENDITURES

#### EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL

Instruction	\$2,634,348
Organized Activities Related to Educ.	\$240,708
Other Programs	\$124,000
Libraries	\$253,700
Student Services	\$268,429
Maint. & OP. Phys. Plant	\$569,900
General Administration	\$303,505
Staff Benefits	\$560,133
General Institutional Exp.	\$445,441
STUDENT AID	\$570,669
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISE	\$1,706,488
TRANSFERS	\$435
TOTAL ALL EXPENDITURES	\$7,677,756

#### GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

President-Salary	\$46,100
Other	\$9,400
Residence	\$8,000
Vice President-Salary	\$33,900
Other	\$8,400
Academic Vice President-Salary	\$49,700
Other	\$3,300
Vice Pres. & Bursar-Salary	\$127,375
Other	\$17,330
Total General Admin.	\$303,505

#### AUXILIARY ENTERPRISE EXPENSE

Housing-Salary	\$172,300
Other	\$226,800
Food Service-Salary	\$250,187
Other	\$434,940
Student Store-Salary	\$54,700
Other	\$262,650
Student Center-Salary	\$23,535
Other	\$28,000
Combined Debt Service	\$200,376
Total Housing System	\$1,653,488
Prin Shop-Salary	\$28,000
Other	\$25,000
TOTAL AUXILIARY ENTERPRISE	\$1,706,488

CONNER  
THEATRES

RIALTO

ARISTOCATS  
Co-Hit!

NIOK THE  
ORPHANED  
ELEPHANT

ROXY

WILD LIFE  
ADVENTURE in  
"TRAIL OF  
THE HUNTER"  
Co-Hit!

"RING OF  
BRIGHT WATER"

TEMPLE

The re-creation of  
the incredible attack  
on Pearl Harbor

TORA! TORA!  
TORA!

NARROWS  
6th Ave. at MacArthur

KAMA SUTRA  
All you always  
wanted to see  
about sex....  
Co-Hit!

"A BLACK VEIL  
FOR LISA"

Diamonds — Jewelry  
Tacoma's Only Certified  
Master Watchmaker

Caravelle  
Accutron  
Bulova  
Elgin  
Hamilton  
Seiko

Accutron Sales and Service  
SCHAEFFER'S  
JEWELERS

3812 No. 26th SK 9-4242

BUDIL'S  
FLOWERS

"Especially for  
YOU!"

6th Ave.  
at Oakes

Tel.  
FU 3-4739

Herfy's

FREE

Hot Chocolate

with any burger or  
sandwich order

Monday thru  
Thursday

9 pm - 12 pm

Open Daily 10:30-12:00 Midnight

Fri. & Sat. 10:30-2:00 a.m.

PHONE IN YOUR ORDER

LO 4-7500





# LOGGERS ROLL, face simon fraser saturday



GONZAGA UNIVERSITY INVADED the UPS Fieldhouse December 14 only to be bounced out by the fired-up Loggers. After beating WSU at home earlier this season, which is a rare occasion, the Zags bowed to an 111 point UPS output, 40 contributed by red-hot Ed Huston. In the photograph Charles Lowery (22) and Mike Jordan battle the opponents for a rebound, one of the ten each contributed to the final outcome. Final score: UPS 111, Gonzaga 88.

## AT ODDS WITH CARLOS

By CARLOS BERGERREZ

Hola. For all my illustrious readers, I wish you a late, but sincere season's greeting. The athletic scene has been a real trip since my last published observations, so let's get into it.

For openers, I will turn to the results of Bowl Day, January 1st. Joe Theismann was his usual effective self, leading the Irish of Notre Dame to an upset victory over Texas, snapping their 30 game unbeaten streak. Isn't revenge funky? Next, Stanford's Plunkett demolished Ohio State's machine with his aerial artistry, a performance which at the least could be called superlative. But, the highlight of the day was the resurrection of mid-west football, as the Cornhuskers of Nebraska swept LSU and the national title victory in the Orange Bowl. Shucks!

Last Sunday's Super Bowl was nothing less than a great game, the epitome of modern professional football. It illustrated the part that the psychological aspect of a game can play. In the end, as

almost everyone should know, Baltimore had the momentum, and the title. The fact that number 19, John Unitas, of the Colts once again was unable to play an appreciable amount was the only bummer in the game.

Just as a point of interest: Last Monday, January 18th, was the birthday of Muhammed Ali. He is now 29 years old. And don't forget the big bout March 8. If you're going to wager on the fight, now's the time to start looking for those good odds.

In examining local happening, we'll travel clear back to the Daffodil Classic, and one incident that left a bad taste in this writer's mouth. Apparently, in an effort to get every team represented on the All-Tournament team, those in charge neglected two excellent games on the part of Dan Bogrand and bypassed him. Bogrand has come on this season to consistently give strong performances, and in this tournament, he was at his best. My condolences.

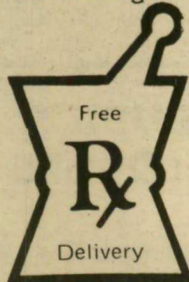
The Loggers, as a whole, have had only a couple of down nights,

in California, and hopefully the resulting scars will be enough to prevent anything similar during the rest of the season. The last road trip, which hit Idaho, Montana, and SPC, showed some powerful and cool play by UPS. Lowery and Huston continued to dominate the scoring, with Jordan also pumping in a healthy amount. Bogrand, who I prefer to see as the agent and manager for the Ed 'n Charles Show continued to hit the open man for the open shot.

The swim team faces a real test this week as they crash California for tough dual meets: Humboldt, San Jose, and Hayward. They should do well. Pay them a personal appearance at a home meet in the near future.

That leaves it all up to a wrap-up. Good luck, Spencer Haywood, and don't sign anything. Hasta luego. Peace.

For All Your Needs  
The Closest  
Drug Store  
to the College



**CHAPMAN'S  
DRUG**

3123 North 26th  
SK 2-6667

The Loggers of Puget Sound ran their season record to 12-2 with an all-important 80-66 victory over Seattle Pacific in the arena in Seattle. Seattle Pacific is UPS'S main rival to gain a place in the NCAA college division, Far West Regionals this spring. The Falcon's, who grabbed an early lead, couldn't hold off Charles Lowery, who pumped in 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Loggers.

UPS, who was dumped twice by California schools, down south (once by Fresno State, 88-76, and once by Whittier, 83-65) pulled off impressive wins over Idaho (73-63) and Montana (96-61) on the road. The win over Idaho was the Loggers biggest win this year and showed that the team is capable of playing nearly any team in the country.

After fourteen games, Ed Huston leads the team with a healthy 26.2 points per game average. Lowery is second at 19.4, and is followed by Mike Jordan's 13.3 average. Lowery also paces

the team in rebounds with 148, followed by Jordan at 133.

Good luck has come to the Loggers again, with the news that Sam May, a 6'6" graduate of Stadium High School in Tacoma, has joined the UPS court squad. May, who is an excellent player, transferred from Duke University. There, he was the third leading scorer on the Duke freshman team. May, according to NCAA independent College rulings is eligible to play the regular season, but not in any post-season games. Sam has good jumping ability and can check a bigger opponent with ease.

Once again, Dan Bogrand has proved himself to be the spark-plug of the team. Against Idaho, Dan got 14 assists and, to date, he leads the squad with 78. He is also averaging nearly 10 points per game and his 80.3% free-throw shooting leads the team.

Saturday night UPS will be at home against Simon Fraser University in an 8:00 pm game.

## Skiers Try Writing

The UPS Ski Team creamed 6 mens' teams and 4 women's teams on January 9 and 10th at their Crystal Mountain Invitational Ski Meet.

Weather conditions: The fog of '56, periodically perforated with the blizzard of '42.

Events: Saturday: Slalom. Sunday: Giant slalom and Cross Country.

Results: Our men wiped out all 6 teams in the Slalom. Coach Wade Perrow, who placed 2nd, said, "I'll never race again, I only got second." Dick Pattison, Boy's Team Captain, who place third, replied, "Race tomorrow, Wade, so I can beat you." The next day, the UPS men totalled the other teams again. Wade Perrow hung in there with a first place, at which second place winner Dick Pattison said, "I'll never race again."

Both our men and women were creamed, totalled and wiped-out in the Cross Country event, despite the tantamount efforts of UPS Professor Dr. Z. F. Danes to aim his wineskin straight at their mouths as they

tramped by.

Our women placed second to the University of Washington Team in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom. Julie Paine won the Slalom and Jan Pritchard won the Giant Slalom, but they had no one to back them up. Coach Wade remarked, "Maybe you girls would have done a little better if you had shown up for the start?"

Becky Viggers and Kathy Collins tried hard.

Respectably submitted,  
Becky Viggers  
Kathy Collins

**Jack 'N' Jil**  
-Sat. Special-

Play pool for 3 hrs  
10:00 am to 1 pm  
for \$1.00 per player

2610 6th Ave.  
MA 7-9024

**BUCK'S**  
6 & Pearl



Call Ahead  
LO 4-8222

**Papa Burger, Fries, Root Beer**

**95¢**

**Are you going to**

**SAN FRANCISCO?**

**\$50.00 pays the bills and gives you a week in one of the great cities on the west coast. Sign up for the Cultural Concerns Seminar or the Social Concerns Seminar on Chaplain Smith's door.**

**BUFF'S**

Barber Shop  
and  
Shoe Shine Service  
4 barbers  
Complete Service

SK 9-8586  
3102 - 6th Ave.

**Ray Sowers**

JEWELRY

Sales and Service for

Accutron

Bulova

Hamilton

Elgin

DIAMONDS - RADIOS

2703 No. Proctor

SK 9-5681



## Peace Corps Director Praises **LOGGER** Volunteers

In a special message to the Puget Sound TRAIL, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford announced new opportunities for graduating University of Puget Sound students to serve overseas with the Peace Corps.

"University of Puget Sound alumni have made a tremendous contribution over the past decade to Peace Corps programs throughout the world," declared the 37-year old Director, noting that a total of 34 University of Puget Sound graduates have already served abroad as Peace Corps volunteers since 1961. "We look forward to continued support from University of Puget Sound in the '70s."

The Peace Corps requirements of today, Blatchford pointed out, are somewhat different from those of the 60's when the Peace Corps consisted primarily of generalists involved in community planning or teaching English. Now, the development needs of the host countries are becoming more specific, and the Peace Corps is responding with more

diverse and specialized problems than in its early days.

To staff these programs, the Peace Corps is seeking people with a wide variety of backgrounds. The call today continues to be for the liberal arts generalists—especially for those with summer job experience in such skills as farming, construction, business or nursing—but also for students who are majoring in sciences, engineering, education agriculture or business. Knowledge of a second language, especially French or Spanish, continues to be most helpful.

According to Blatchford, who himself has spent much of his adult life in volunteer social service, applications for two-year tours are currently being accepted to staff new programs in virtually every one of the 61 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America where the Peace Corps operates.

"Our applications this year are dramatically up," Blatchford explained, "but so are our requests from overseas! Right

now, we are filling positions that cover more than 360 separate job categories. Regardless of what your background or interest may be, the chances are that you could put it to good use with the Peace Corps."

Blatchford stressed that potential applicants need not possess or be expert in their skill or fluent in a second language. But they must be willing to learn.

After acceptance and tentative assignment to country and job, Peace Corps Volunteers receive intensive professional, language and orientation training at centers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico or in the country of assignment. The Peace Corps now teaches some 180 different languages and dialects, as well as countless skills and specializations.

After completion of training Peace Corps Volunteers serve abroad for a period of two years, during which they live in the style of the host country. Their housing, food, transportation and other out-of-pocket expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps, with an additional \$75.00 per month banked for them in the U.S. They also qualify for draft

deferments for the period they are abroad.

Students interested in additional details about Peace Corps opportunities abroad are invited to contact their local Peace Corps office, or write to: Peace Corps, Department P, Washington, D. C. 20525.



Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford talking with overseas Volunteers

## Student Ski Association Offers Low Lift Rates

Thousands of college students will be skiing at special rates this season, thanks to the Student Ski Association.

The SSA is a national organized body whose purpose is to bring down the cost of skiing for college students. The SSA is now able to provide college students across the country with a large selection of prominent ski areas offering special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodging.

The SSA member can benefit from the \$1 discounts on all day lift tickets during the weekend. Students that venture into the mountains during the weekdays will be able to ski on a half-price lift ticket all day (half the weekend lift ticket price). Most of the participating areas provide card holders with half-price rates on ski school lessons and equipment rentals during the week on a space

available basis.

The Student Ski Card program is open to undergraduate, graduate and professional school students of any age. In order to qualify for the special student rates at any of the participating areas, each card holder must present some form of student identification along with the ski card.

The local ski resorts participating in special student

discount organization are:

Crystal Mountain  
Mt. Pilchuck  
Mt. Spokane  
Sno Country

Information on the national program and the Ski Cards themselves (sold for \$4) may be obtained by writing to the STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION, Box 1230 — Incline Village — Nevada 89450. (Please refer to our ad on page 3)

**DAILY PICK-UP AND  
DELIVERY AT DORMS**

*Competitive Prices!*

**MODERN  
CLEANERS**

2309-6th Avenue  
MA 7-1117

**HAIRCUT \$2.00**

Kids \$1.50 — Sat. \$2.00

Razor Cut — \$3.25

at the

**Highland Hill  
Barber Shop**

5915 — 6th Ave.



**TOP 50 8-Track Tapes**

**Sale Priced \$3.99**

*"Service Special"*

**CAR STEREO TAPE DECKS**

• CLEAN  
• LUBRICATE

• ALIGN HEAD  
• DEMAGNETIZE

**\$7.50**

**LAKWOOD'S STEREO COMPONENT HEADQUARTERS**

Featuring large selection of components - Car Stereos.  
Tape Recorders - Custom Installation and complete repair service

VILLA PLAZA SOUTH

(near Firestone)

JU 4-3442

*Lakewood Sound*

BANK  
CARDS

THE HOME OF SIGHT AND SOUND

# 23 JANUARY

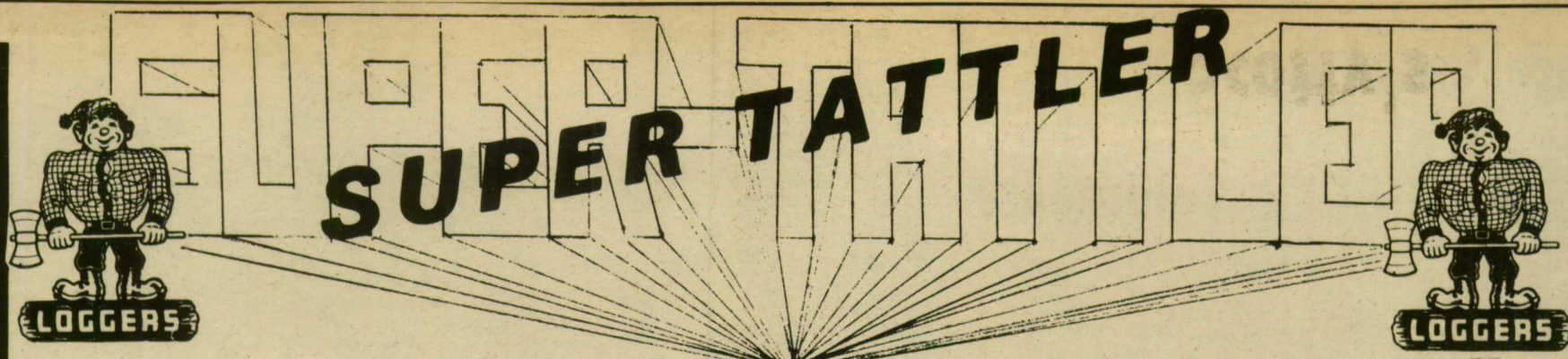
**The most important  
date in history?**

# NO !!

**But it could be the most  
important date in  
your life.**

The Air Force Office Qualification Test is being offered free and without obligation at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow, January 23, 1971, in McIntyre Hall, Room 006. This test is offered to college students who wish to determine their eligibility for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program. For further details contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., 98416, Phone: SK 9-3521 Ext. 264, 265.





The TRAIL, under the astute direction of Editor Ollie and in harmonious concert with R.F. and Little T, establishes this SUPER-TATTTLER, a news feature designed to give a comprehensive and authoritative answer to the perennial question of what's happening.

This service to be of maximum benefit must not be seen as taking away the primary responsibility for seeing that a given individual's affairs are covered. That responsibility still lies with the individual producer of an affair. Copy deadline is 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. Forms are available from Howie (Assistant Chief to the Chief Chief) in the TRAIL office.

## UPS Shares Sea Grant

The University of Puget Sound will share \$11,715 of the \$1.1 million in National Sea Grant funds awarded recently to the University of Washington for the development of marine resources.

More than double the amount of Sea Grant funds awarded to UPS last fiscal year, the grant will support Dr. Darrell G. Medcalf's study of the structure of seaweed molecule networks.

The sum will be combined with \$5,700 contributed by UPS.

"We are trying to develop industrial use of seaweed in Washington," explained Dr. Medcalf, biology professor at UPS, indicating there is a potential use for seaweed as a thickening agent in food and forest products.

Assisting Dr. Medcalf with the project are undergraduates Charles Root, Curtis Miller, Eldon Ulrich and William Hopewell and Indian graduate student, Debashish Mukhopadhyay.

## Education

Dr. Hoyt, assistant professor in the School of Education, has been elected vice-president of the Northwest Philosophy of Education Society; Dr. Annabel Lee of the School of Education, has been elected delegate-at-large.

Temple University offers a program where you can become a teacher in elementary or secondary school without taking any education courses. If you have a bachelor's degree, liberal arts education, and preparation in a subject you are qualified for, the program of studies which begins June 21, 1971.

In September, interns will work under close supervision in city or suburban schools as full-time salaried teachers. In the program you earn a master's degree in education, professional certification, and up to \$16,500 for two years.

Write to Dr. Bernard Miller, director, for more information.

(UPSNB)—Two professional groups recently have sought the expertise of three University of Puget Sound professors, J.G. Kleyn, Milton Hoyt and Annabel Lee.

Dr. Kleyn will serve for 18 months as one of five professionals selected for the committee of examiners for the test in microbiology sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

# Snow.

## Pakistan Relief

"You stand on the graves of the dead, and you do what you can for the living," reports Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive upon his return from East Pakistan and the offshore islands which bore the brunt of the cyclone and tidal wave.

"This is a month later, (at Christmas) yet I saw thousands and thousands of people still walking around in a state of shock. Traditionally, they live in close family circles. Suddenly, only 5 or 6 were left out of 18 or 20," he states in his report.

In the first horror-filled days, the dead were buried in shallow mass graves. It was the only way to get them covered. But the stench still hovers in the air, over the very fields on which the survivors must gather for the distribution of relief supplies.

"No one is actually starving now," he says, "as helicopters, boats, trucks and bullock carts are bringing food, clothing, medicines to all areas. Temporary shelters are going up."

Humanitarian agencies are now working out the details of more permanent housing for the hardest-hit islands. The Pakistani Government would provide technicians and basic materials, help defray costs, incurred to administer the program, while CARE and other agencies, supervises phases of the project, provides metal roofing, other fabricated materials and manually-operated machines to make building blocks. Villagers would make the blocks and gather such materials as sand and soil.

Relief money still urgently needed can be contributed through Chaplain Jeff Smith's office and Church World Service.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteers can now get college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science in Latin America. The State University of New York, College at Brockport, will admit a fifth group of candidates in June of this year.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or a B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a binational educational team as a Peace Corp volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

This program, the only one giving full academic credit for Peace Corps training, is open to students who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June.

## Graduate Fellowships

The Soroptimist Federation announces graduate fellowships of \$2,000 each for women doing work concerned with one or more of these Soroptimist objectives: service to society; love of country; participation in public affairs; advancement of the status of women; contribution to international understanding.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Curran, Dean of Women, well before the February 15 deadline.

## HERstory at YWCA

An exciting and eye-opening class on the HERstory of Women will be offered at the YWCA, a UGN agency, on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. The class will examine the many problems, economic, social and political, which women have dealt with in the past and are faced with today. The class will be taught by Dianna Jaycox, a member of Young Women Committed to Action and a student at Tacoma Community College.

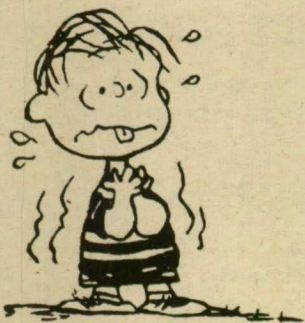
For registration or further information on this class contact the YWCA, 401 Broadway, or call BR 2-4181.

## Wash.'s Birthday Changed

Assistant Dean Delmar Gibbs announces that Washington's birthday will be observed this year on February 15, rather than February 22.

By acts of Congress and the Washington legislature, the celebration of Washington's birthday will be observed on the third Monday of February hereafter, thus giving everyone a three-day weekend.

It just happens that the 1971 calendar has the third Monday of February on the earliest possible date and exactly one week earlier than the usual recognition of the holiday.



# "help"

## Student Housing Problem

Gerald Davis, A Stanford going to be the first campus lecturer will be speaking on the student housing problem this Friday in McIntyre 106.

Mr. Davis will present a two part lecture during the morning and a seminar in the afternoon. The first part of his lecture at 10:00 am will cover a "Conceptual Approach to Housing Programming." The second part of his program at 11:00 am will be concerned with a "Conceptual Approach to Student Housing Programming."

The afternoon seminar will take place from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm and will deal specifically with the feasibility study of student housing now being conducted by students of Professor Clayton Thwing's winterim class on Corporational Development.

The lecture and seminar are open to the university and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Tom Meshery to Speak

Tom Meschery, Supersonics star and poet, will discuss poetry and read poems, including selections from his book, "Over the Rim," at 8 pm, January 26, Mc 006, sponsored by A S U P S Cultural Entertainment.

## Beta's Help 'Back a Brother'

The Beta Theta Pi House is organization to raise money in conjunction with the "Back a Brother" scholarship drive. The Beta's have planned a dance and kegger for this Saturday. The cost will be \$1.00 with all proceeds going to "Back a Brother."

According to Wes Jordan, "The Beta's are first, hopefully everyone else will follow their example. Onyhour and one dollar from everyone will make "Back a Brother" a success. Thanks Beta's."

## Potential Assassins

SEATTLE (CPS)—Is it legal to organize a defense fund for a potential assassin of the president of the United States?

That question was posed in Seattle this week when police disclosed the presence of a committee to defend any future presidential assassins.

The "American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon" actually was organized in June by a group of radical students in a Seattle commune, made up largely of high school students.

The group is presently being watched by the police. Said a Seattle police intelligence officer, "This committee is bordering on a thin line. I personally believe they are encouraging conspiracy to assassinate the president."

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty and Clubs— 7½c per word.  
Commercial 10c per word.

Rates for larger ads on request

To Place Your Want Ad, Dial SK 9-3521, Ext. 278 for an Ad Taker

### ANTIQUES

Antiques, clothes, tapestries, Parish Prints, books, and rugs. Carriage House; 3620 6th Ave. SK 2-6884, 9 am-9pm.

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

Female Roommate wanted; \$50.00 per month, utilities included, walking distance UPS, BR 2-5027 or SK 9-9429, Julie.

## The Mod Room

presents

## ANTHEM

Fridays & Saturdays

9:30 pm 'til 2:30 am

No Cover Charge

## Scotty's

29 Tacoma Ave. N.

phone BR 2-1193